THE LAST CRUISE.

On the day when I landed at Annobon, one of the natives particularly attracted my attention. He was a man past middle age, his woolly hair sprinkled with gray. He was of commanding stature and very erect. He spoke excellent English, and his conversation showed that he possessed some advantages of education which placed him far above the plane

His history had been an eventful one. When he was 16 years old the captain of a British vessel had taken him to London, where the ship's owner gave him employment as a porter in his warehouse. The boy, who was bright and active, received the name Albert Johnson; he became a favorite, and one of the clerks taught him to read and write. He re-

of his dwelling, before which we stood while he told me the story of his early life. I saw what I at first thought was an idol, but a second glance showed it to be the figure head of a vessel.

It had represented, in high relief, a female clothed in a flowing robe, with one arm folded across the breast and the other pointed upward. The lower limbs were broken, the hand of the uplifted arm was missing, and a portion of the nose was gone. There was little left of the gilding that once embellished it, but the lines were gracefully drawn, and it had evidently been executed by an artist in wood of no mean pretensions.
"What ship did that belong to?" I asked.

"That was the figurehead of a schooner that was lost on the island many years ago," Johnson replied. "It's a long story and a sad one, too," he continued, as he gazed wistfully toward the mutilated

tioned me to a seat upon a palm log which served the purpose of a bench in front of his hut. He seated himself by my side, lighted his pipe and told me this story:

people, who had climbed to the top of a cocoanut tree to have a look, sung out to us that it was a topsail schooner. The wind was fair and she came along. lively rate until she was quite close, when she clewed up her topgallant and gaff topsail, threw her topsail aback and lay to not above four cable lengths from

"A beautiful craft she was; her long, black hull lay low in the water; her masts, tall and tapering till they looked not bigger than this pipe stem, raked way aft: they weren't stuck forward as if they wanted to tumble over the bow, as is the fashion nowadays. Her rigging was as trim as any man-of-war's, and there was a crowd of men on her deck.

" 'A slaver,' said I. "'Yes,' said my father, who stood at

the boat touched the sand, the crew sprang out, while the mate rose to his feet, and looking at our people, who stood in a great crowd on the beach, said in Portuguese: 'Who's king here?'

almost alone a foot or so in front of the

"'We have no king in Annoben,' said my father; 'what do you want?'
"'Hat' and he ripped out a big oath.

'Tve heard of you Annobon niggers,' he

asked my father.

"'Passengers!' exclaimed my father, making believe he was astonished, though he knew all the time what the

mate meant. "'Yes, passengers; we have a lot of gentlemen and ladies aboard there, who

got enough water to last 'em the voyage.' "My father hesitated, and then said, Til go on board and see the captain. I s'pose you ain't him?"
"'No,' was the reply, 'I'm second mate of the craft.'

starboard, I read her name, Clelise, of Bordeaux.

"At the starboard gangway stood a small, slender built man whom we found to be the captain. He wasn't more than five feet and a half high, and his face was as smooth as a woman's; he had a large nose and light gray eyes. Dressed in a blue cloth jacket with white duck tain of a slaver.

us not to come on board, and asked in Portuguese, which he spoke with a French accent: 'Is the chief in that

cance?' "'You can speak to me,' replied my

I want you natives to help my men get abreast of the gangway. it on board. Where is the best place to

"The decisive manner in which the little captain spoke made it clear that he would have his way, and my father

rica, without a supply of water.

or her water on board, an English manof-war, a brig, had been sighted, and he allow for it.' had been obliged to ship the 'cattle,' as he called the poor creatures in the hold, a pilot. and run for it, leaving behind over a

"He slipped out of the lagoon at night, and just before the day broke there fell why I hurry—look yonder? a calm, with the 'infernal' brig, as he "As he spoke he pointed seaward. a calm, with the 'infernal' brig, as he called her, not more than four miles Coming down before the wind, with away. He expected that she would at- royals and stuns'ls set, was a vessel. tempt to capture him with her boats, but She was not more than six miles away, with the sunrise a light breeze came off and was no doubt the English man-ofthe land, and the brig being to leeward war brig. It was the sail my father had he managed to crawl off, keeping away told me of as I was leaving the beach. to the northward as the breeze increased.

or five hours. But when the sun went down a fresh topgallant breeze was blowing from the southeast, and the brig chains and on to the deck.

"Capt. Glanvil had got somewhat on the horizon.

two hours, and then hauled away on the topsail set, and the slaver headed a little other tack to the south and west and west of north, with the wind abeam, a At daylight nothing was to be seen of course that took her along the east end the brig, and he shaped his course for of the island and at a right angle to the

"The schooner had been drifting a little since she first hove to, and my father could, and had just reached the beach told the captain that he was in as good a and turned to have a look at the chase, place to anchor as he could find. The captain then gave the order to clew up which had now come quite near, headed the topsail, the anchor was let go, and up into the wind. the craft swung with the tide very handy

heard the captain say to the first mate, to trucks was now a mass of flapping 'and mind they keep a good lookout to sails and flying cordage. Everthing had

our cances to tow the water casks from they flopped so loud that they sounded the beach, hoisting tackle was got out, a like a volley of muskets to us on shore raft of six casks was dropped over the "I looked over to the schooner, but she side and, towed by two of the slaver's was holding on to everything, though boats, was soon making good headway she keeled over so far that her lee rail \$22. St John, \$10 to \$15, Weed. \$5. toward the mouth of the fresh water was under water, and her crew were Florence, \$5. Sewing machines repaired.

October, 1847, about a year after my return from England, a sail was seen standing in toward the island from the eastward. Soon afterward one of our in America, in Maine, I think he called that we could not see either vessel.

had been bui's only about a year and a his gaff topsail and was settling away half, and had just got back from a run to his topsail, and a crowd of men were Cuba, where she had landed nearly 400 crawling up the rathines to reef it, though slaves in good condition. They now had 800 slaves on board, and had intended to in such a gale I could not understand. take on a hundred more, but the English

men, with the exception of two boys," had shifted round to the north and and five or six years old. One woman, he that the slaver was close hauled and dip-

told. The captain, he said, was a French- made. man from Marseilles, named Glanvil, the smartest sailor and the most daring rain, and the air grew almost as black as fellow he had ever been shipmates with.

All these particulars turned out to be "The wind is heading him off," my All these particulars turned out to be important.

"My father told me he should like to ear. have the slaves detained as long as possible, as it might happen that the English brig or some other man-of-war world had come to an end. Then the would come along. He had sent one of air lighted up so that we could see the our people part way up the mountain above the town to keep a lookout, and let him know if he saw a sail.

"It was past 9 o'clock before the first raft of filled water casks was alongside the schooner. The water was pumped from them into empty casks in the lower

kept up their cries, praying to be let out. None of us were allowed on the schooner's deck, but I could see from the cance that a sentinel with a musket on his shoulder, and a cutlass stuck in his belt, stood all the time by each of the hatchways ready to shoot down any slave who should succeed in reaching the deck.

"The heat was oppressive; the wind had died away and the air was heavy. A and the brig was not in sight. little after noon a light breeze sprang up from scaward, and with it came a heavy

as we were about to push off from the watering place, the man whom my father had sent up on the mountain side to on the island. More than half our huts keep a lookout came running along the had been blown down, a number of the beach and spoke to him. My father, who was with our people helping the slaver's beach, and many of our unest coconact men to fill the casks from the creek, said trees were lying upon the ground.

"All that night our people spentin go" All that night our people spentin go."

lengths of the slaver when we heard the | the flood tide, which began to turn a litvoice of the captain singing out to Mr. the before midnight, the bodies of the Smith, the second mate, to let go the black people and of the slaver's crew casks and hurry on board. I looked came floating in with the wreckage of aloft and saw that the recall signal was hoisted, and when I turned my head over life among them, but all in vain. my shoulder toward the shore I could see the men getting into the boat and our people found the body of the cap-starting to pull off. Two hands ran tain. His heart still beat and he breathaloft on the Clelise forward, and soon ed faintly, but he died before we got loosened the top-gallant sail and topsail, him upon the beach. He had a frightwhich had been furled when she dropped ful gash in his forehead and both legs anchor.

"As the mate let go the casks he cast off the line by which our two canoes were towing, and the one I was in pad-

lively, I can tell you. There was a gang at the windless and the anchor had already broken ground; the topsail was hoisted and ready to be sheeted home. It gave a low moan, then opened its eyes and took the wheel just as we got "My wife and I took good care of the

the poop furiously, looking toward the shore from which the boat was coming, then out to sea. When he saw our canoe he took hold of the main rigging with one hand and leaning over the rail said, in a low voice, like a hiss: 'How close in can 1 go to there? pointing to the large, high rocks that we call the sail rocks, at the northeast end of the island.

when the tide is running you want to

"Then he asked, very sharply, if I was "'No,' I replied; 'but why so much

haste, captain? "He cursed me and yelled: 'You ask

"The second mate's boat was hoisted, "The brig stood after him with all the and when the flying jib was set the topcanvas she could swing, and she sailed sail and topgallant sail were sheeted so fast as to worry the captain of the home, and the schooner began to move Clelise, who had never before met any slowly through the water, but not so fast thing he couldn't run out of sight in four but that the other boat, which was now

cooled down, and was giving his orders "He stood on his course until mid-night, then kept dead before the wind main sheets were slacked off, the gaff course steered by the brig.

"We paddled to the shore as fast as we when what should we see but the brig,

"Her yards were alive with men, and what but a moment before had been a at hedrock prices. Give him a call. to the watering place. what but a moment before had been a beautiful, trim pile of canvas from deck beautiful, trim pile of canvas from deck been clewed up and let go, and the crew "My father having agreed to help with were trying to hand the sails, though

hanging on the weather rigging and fife

"There was a flash, then a crash of thunder, and it lightened for a moment. Then we saw that the slaver had taken "He said she was of 170 tons burden, in his flying jib, his topgallant sail, and

"The brig, under close reef topsails was standing away from the island and One hundred and seventy of these steering nearly south. Her yards were slaves were men, and the rest were wotold me, had a young baby.

"The crew numbered forty-two, all if she must be buried every plunge she

father cried, placing his voice close to my 'He will never get past the rocks.' "Again there was a flash that almost blinded us, a crash that seemed as if the poor Clelise. Her mainmast was gone and had carried with it the foretopmast. I thought I could see the men that had been on the topsail yard struggling with the wreckage to leeward, but there was little time to think of them. The craft was not a ship's length from the sail rocks, and headed right between them. "A great sea came rushing toward her. Oh! I shut my eyes. There was a crash

storm. "There was another volley of wind, of rain, of light, of thunder. Then it cleared again. The wind blew a steady gale, and the rain fell more regularly. We could see the rocks and the ocean, but that was all. The slaver had disappeared

"The gale continued until the sun went down, but with the rising of the swell that made it difficult to tow the moon, which was at its full, it subsided, casks filled with water from the beach and by 8 o'clock in the evening the sky was as clear and the stars shone out as steady and bright as if all the world was at peace and all its people happy.

"The storm had done much damage canoes had been dashed to pieces on the

ing back and forth upon the beach, and many a terrible sight they saw. With

"About 3 o'clock in the morning one of were broken.

"Just after the finding of the captain I came across the body of a woman with a baby in her arms. The little thing had its face against her breast, and when 1 it up and gave it to my wife, who carried it to our hut. She rubbed it and held it by the fire and in a few moments

"My wife and I took good care of the little thing; it was a boy, and we brought it up. You saw him on board your ship this morning. Surf Johnson, for so I christened him, and that figure-head you see in there, are all that is left to remind us of the Clelise, of Bordeaux.

"The next day we buried the bodies of in the point of the propers block and white."

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of his semi-barbarous fellow islanders.

mained five years in London, and then returned to his island home. As I looked through the open doorway

figurebead. He hesitated a moment, and then mo-

my side, 'and she's got her cargo aboard, "As he spoke, a boat was lowered from the schooner, and pulled for the shore. A tall, longfaced man, whom I took for a Yankee, and who was evidently one of the mates, sat in the stern sheets. When

"All looked toward my father, and moved back a little, leaving him standing

replied; 'what we want is water.'
"'How much water do you want?" "Enough for our crew and passen-

who have taken passage on board our to the slaver. schooner for the Brazils, and we hain't

"My father stepped into a canoe, beckoned to me and half a dozen others, and we pushed off toward the schooner, my father calling out to our people in their own language not to leave the beach until he came back. Passing under the schooner's stern to get around on the

trousers, and a jaunty little cap on the side of his head, he looked more like a smart young naval officer than the cap-"As we drew alongside he sung out to

father; 'what do you want?'
"I want water for my schooner, and

agreed to help fill the water casks. But he asked how it was that the vessel on her way across the Atlantic came to Annobon, 300 miles off the coast of Af-

hundred of the 'cattle' in the barracoon.

"The party was in charge of the sec-

brig had scared them off.

"The poor black people between decks

"It was perhaps 2 o'clock when, just

a sail in sight. "We had got within about three ships'

dled alongside the schooner. "The vessel's crew were working felt it I found that it was warm. I took "The little Frenchman was walking

"The captain then told us that as his vessel had lain in a lagoon near the mouth of the river Lage, with only part in the only part in the original water there, but in the captain then told us that as his vessel had lain in a lagoon near the mouth of the river Lage, with only part in the original water there, but in the original water than the original water the original water the original water the original water that the original water than the original water the

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Every time there is a particle of trouble or discontent in Brazil it is given to the world as a revolt against the Republic. I a drunken soldier whoops and yells in a barrack yard or fires off a gue, at once there comes the reports of a mutiny in the army. As a matter of fact, the Republic is gaining strength every day.

The New York World has obtained fig ures showing that the taxable property in the United States has increased \$9,962. 000,000 since 1880, and that the actuar wealth has increased \$18,662,000,000. These figures look very big, but of what benefit are they to the poor who have noth-

Democratic and Mugaump papers ere needlessly alarmed over Republican effairs in Iowa. The Republican party successfully managed the State for thirty-fivyears, and it will continue to do so in the coming years without the advice or consent of the enemy.

The Iowa State Buard of Health displays commendable zeal in quarantining cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever. Both ciseases are as contagious and certainly more to be dreaded than smallpox, and too much vigilance cannot be exercised in confining them to the narrowest limits.

The press of the City of M-xico calls at tention to the fact that President Harrison omitted mention of Mexico in the recent message, while he mentioned all other

Of the hundreds of birds killed this yes: by flying against the Liberty Status in New York harbor, 60 per cent., it is said, belonged to one species—the Maryland yellow

General Graut's old farm, just out of St. Louis, has been sold, but the log house built by him in 1857 will be removed and preserved as a relic.

just been invented by the Westinghouse

Electric Company. It is believed that the President will is low of the entrance of old Santa Claus ane a proclamation opening the Sioux Res. see to it that they do not wake up on

ervation within a very short time. An Iowa gire has been complimented with a verdict of justifiable homicide for shooting a fool at a chariveri. Is it possibis that the long-looked-for and hoped-for Foolkiller has been invarnated at last, se-

lecting the American young woman as his

London wauts 1,000 more policemen, and is going to ask Parliament about it. It is boped that this additional force will overtake "Jack the Ripper."

To Save Asvigation.

Special to the Journal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The President has approved the joint resolution for repairing the damages caused by the ficods

Getting Even.

Special to the JOURNAY.

SCHANTON, Pa , Dec. 21.—Powderly has decided to proceed against Ca laghan for libel, and has submitted all his corresponding while if a thing like that happens or, on the southern coast of the Isle of ence with Callaghan to his attorney.

THE WATER SUIT.

In commenting on the probable compro nise to be effected by the ranchers in the big water suit the Susanville Advocate

We are glad to see that the Truckee canchers and ditch owners are inclined to ke such a sensible course. Every man knows, or ought to know, what such a suit ould entail upon the community. Loss of time, of money, and of patience. Once tarted there is no telling where it would nd and to what extent it would involve all concerned. In almost every part of the Committees Appointed - Jottings From States of Nevada and California where water storage or irrigation ditches have been projected, wherever a large number of sople are dependent on water from our ticams, these unfortunate suits have been utered into, and the result has always een dienstrous to both sides. Let the complaining parties come together in pirit of fairness and a desire to do what is ight by each other and all ma ters of disoute can be seitled with less trouble and less I sa of friendly relations than could cossibly be arrived at through the courts. We are well aware that in every commu nity there are obstitate, selfish men who usunot be moved by argument or persuasion, who cannot see beyond the end of their own poses in anything that may tend o the benefit of their neighbors; or, if they can ser, they are too pig-headed to admit it. But in cases like the suit mentioned

aled and carried along by the voices of the Where men congregate together for any surpose they are more likely to come to wise conclusions than when left to their win thoughts. At such times the right usually presails, and the people of the fruckee river will find much more justice in their own deliberations and agreements than in the decisions of any court, after long and expensive libigation.

bove, where a large number of men are

avolved, such men can generally be over

HOW TO MEASURE WATER.

i Singular Formula That May Come

Handy Some Time. To measure roughly in an open stream take from twelve to four different points to straight line across the stream, and neasure the depth of each of these points and adding them together divide by the number of measurements taken. quotient will give you the average depth. which should be measured in feet. Multi ply this average depth in feet by the width in feet, and this will give you the square teet of cross section of the stream. Multily this by the velocity of the stream in eet per minute, and you will have the subic feet per minute of the stream. The velocity of the stream can be found out by laying off 100 feet on the bank, and then hrowing a board into the stream at the middle. Note the time passing over the 100 feet, and dividing the 100 teet by the time and multiplying my sixty gives the velocity of feet per m n-nie at the surface. The velocity of the cen-ter is only 63 per cent of that at the surface; and so 83 per cent should be calculated. For example; suppose the float passes 100 Bingham, of Pennsylvania, Banks, of free in ten seconds, that divided by ten and Massachussetts, Clark, of Wisconsin, multiplied by sixty (seconds in the minute) gives 600 feet per minute as the velocity add 83 per cent of this gives 498 feet per minute as the velocity of the stream at the center, and the area of the cross section ou tipled by this will give you the num-ber of cubic feet per minute in the stream this, of course, is only a rough way of cal culating, but is often used, and is a good and simple way to obtain data to select a wheel by. -Textile Record.

Chinese Executions.

The Socchow correspondent of the North Chine Herald, reporting recently he execution of eleven pirates in that city, refers to the manner in which exentions in China are fixed. In other countries the criminal knows beforehand the day of his death, and has time to pre-pare for his fate. But in China ail is diferent. Had the Hebrew prophets lived in that country they would certainly have shosen an excursion as the emblem of sudden destruction. At Pekin the vermillion pencil marks the death warrant, which is immediately handed to a courier, who instantly mounts a horse and rides off to his destination. The posts suppiy extra houses, and he goes onward sleeping and enting in his saddie, never halo i g by day or night, in sunshine or rain A ter riding 700 miles he reaches Soocho nd delivers the warrant to the Governor Phree messengers are immediately dis-patched, one to the District Magistrate, who presides at the execution and who re pairs at once to the place, a sec-and to camp for and escort and the third to the jail. The violens are bound, dragged b-tore the image of the Lord of Hades, which is in the prison, and pay their respects. They are then placed in cages, carried on cuches' backs, and at a rough trot the cortege sets out for the execution ground. The nerve and blade of one exe entioner is never trasted in Socchow take off more tuan three or four heads. It here is a greater number of criminals assistants are employed. There are generally from fifty to one hundred executions per annum in Socchow, where all the orimnals of the Province of Kiangso, with a population of 21,000,000, are executed. They are mostly tirates.

THE CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY. An exchange makes the following timely

Next Wednesday is Xmas. The faces of the little ones are beginning to wear that pleased look of expectancy so dear to the

hearts of the parents.
Stories of Santa Claus and his wonderful shigh, drawn by his team of deers, are repeated to the open-mouthed youngsters, who will lie awake half the night on Christ-A new system of are lighting apparatus.

and to be much safer than the old one, has bappy season it is for the little happy hearts! Let them esjoy it while they may and in Heaven's name, if there be any among us whose little stocking will be hung up in vain around a hearth teo poor to al-

> bring blessings with it forever. A Wife by Lottery.

Christmas morning to find that they have

Two brothers, William C. and Sydney C King, hving at Newport, Washington county, Minn., were discussing an adver-timent for a wife which recently appeared. and were soon in a heat-d argument. Fi-William's farm that the latter would not choose a wife by a lottery scheme that he proposed. The offer was accepted and a contract was drawn up. It provides that William is to make 100 tickets, numbered velopes and one given to each lady wishing eration of a remedy for the demoralization a nuscand, regardless of her age of nation. Very truly yours, acty. A certain day is an conneed for the a husband, regardless of her age or nationin the Sacramento and Feather rivers, drawing and public notice is to be given of the place where it it is to take place. William must marry the lady holding the corre-ponting numb r to the one that he

THE MORNING.

CURIOUS AND SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT HASTINGS, NEBBASKA.

Brazil and Samoa-Miscellaneous Items.

Committees Appointed.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The Speaker of the House to-day appointed the following

Committee of Agriculture-Functione, of Kansas, Conger, of Iowa, Pugslay, of varia. Steetz said that he was the owner Ohio, Allen, of Michigan, Brosins, of Penn- of a large farm in his native land, which of North Dakots, Hill, of Ill nois, Willson, marks when he left Bavaris, and in Louof Kentucky, Hatch, of Missouri, Stahlnecker, of New York, Morgan, of Missiseippi, McClammy of North Carolina, Forman, of Itlinois, Brookshire, of Indiana, and Joseph, of New Mexico.

Postoffices and Post Roids-Bingham. of Pennsylvanie, Ketcham, of New York, Hopkins, of Illinois, Chandler, of Massachusetts, Caldwell, of Ohio, Evans, of Tennessee, Canter, of Montana, Wilson, of Washington, Bokwith, of New Jersey, Blount, of Georgia, Hayes, of Iows, Anderson, of Mississippi, Crain, of Texas and Montgomery, of Kentucky.

Mines and Mining-Carter, of Montana, Vandever, of California, West, of Illinois, Townsend, of Colorado, Kinsey, of Missouri, Stephenson, of Machigan, Stockbridge, of Maryland, McCord, of Wisconsin. Rowland, of Nor.h Carolina, Whiting, of Michigan, Reilly of Pennsylvania, Cooper, of Indiana, Venable, of Virginia and Smith, of Arizons.

Commerce-Baker, of New York, Mason, of Illinois, O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, Anderson, of Kansas, Wickham, of Chio, Browne, of Virginia, Lind, of Minnesota, Randall, of Mississippi, Stockbridge, of Maryland, Swiesey, of Iowa, Campbell, of New York, Turner, of Georgia, Phelan, of Tennessee, O'Neal, of Indiana, Wilkinson, of Louisians, Walker, of Missouri and Merchaut, of Maine.

Fisheries-J. M. Farquhar, of New York, Hopkins, of Illinois, Dingby, Jr., of Mains, Bingham, of Pennsylvania, Banks, of Wheeler, of Michigan, Ewart, of North Carolina, Commings, of New York, Wheeler, of Alabama, Wise, of Virginia, Fitnian, of Illinois, and Price, of Louisiana,

The English Labor Problem.

special to the Journal. LONDON, Dec. 21.-The great labor question, next session, as far as the Conserva- Ohio; Public Buildings and Grounds, that among their constituents it far out- inst. weighs all other current questions in interest. Lord Salisbury is understood to have sounded the governments of the countries whence the chief flow of immigrants comes, with the result that while he is convinced & Grand Island freight train running into that something ought to be done, he is Hastings this morning was unable to stop somewhat daunted by the international on account of snow on the rails, and difficulties which the imposition of restrictorashed into the Burlington & Missouri tions would invoive. Certain of his col- River passenger train at the crossing. atrongly in favor of early legislation at all Martin, were fatally hurs, and the engineer bazards, and they have a powerful backing of the pussenger train was seriously hurt. all grades and styles, lined and unlined. The largest and Finest Assortment of Gents' on the Conservative benches. That the Government will have to deal with the question in the next Parliament no one

Malietoa Is King.

Special to the Journal. APIA, Samoa, Dec. 7 (per steamer Alameda to Sau Francisco).—The Consuls of the United States, Great Britain and Germany, about month ago, issued a proclamation declaring that the Berlin Conference had agreed to recognize Malietoa as King and advising the natives to acknowledge him as such. Tamasese replied by saying that his followers were willing such a Jersey for the relief of Mrs. Delta Parnell, course should be taken. Malietos and mother of the Irish leader. The petition Matafaa agraed to the suggestion, and the was referred to a committee. native chiefs of the islands also signed a document acknowledging Malietoa as King. Accordingly on December 5th Malietoa's flag was hoisted on the site of the old Government House, and the United States man-of-war Adams fired a salute of erally expressed that this action on the which is within .50 of an inch of the entwenty-one guns. The opinion is genpart of the three Consuls is the ultimate settlement of the Samoan difficulty.

Jefferson Davis on Guiteau's Crime Special to the Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind. Dec. 21.-On the day

a letter was written to Jefferson Davis on masked men, who took \$150 from the pasthe matter, and the following was received: sengers and all the registered mail. BEAUVOIR, Harrison Co., Mise, July 5, 1881.—Mr. Findley S. Collins. Dear Sir: I have received yours, and thank you for the kind expressions it contained. The Saint. A little charity at such a time will evil influence to which you refer as causing pby to-day sentenced Wong Ab Hing to be the bitterness felt towards Southern men, it may fairly be expected, will give way be-fore the sober sense of the people if they shall, like yourself, detect the sordid motive for which stimulants are administered I will not, like the telegram you cite in regard to the attempted assasination of the President, say I am thankful the assauin was not a Southern man, but I regret that he is an American. The crime, black enough in itself, has a deeper dye from the merc pary motive which seems to have prompted it. I sincerely trust the Presi- United States and Brazil. ient may recover, and that the startling event will arouse the people to the consid-JEFFERSON DAVIS.

> Eight Bodies Recovered. Special to the JOURNAL.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-The latest advices concerning the Leddy steamship disaster are that eight of the bodies of the missing Will some one tell us why when a man viotims have been washed ashere at Vent-drops dead in a ball room it is a solemn

Brazillan Matters. Special to the Journal.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 21,-An executive deores, promulgated to-day, fixes the date of the general election for September 15th, and the meeting of the Constituent Assembly for November 15th. By the same decree Emperor Dom Pedro is banished from Brazil, together with the members of the royal family. Viscount De Duro Preto and his brother, Carlos Alfonso, and Senor Martino, Governor of Rio Grande Do Sul, are charged with treason. The leader of the movement for secession in that State is condemned to transportation. The decres recalls and cancels the grant of 5,000, 000 milreis to Dom Pedro and suspends his allowance in the civil list.

An Immigrant in Hard Luck. ecial to the Journal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Among the steer age passengers on the Helvetia, which arrived yesterday, was Franz Steetz aged 30 years, a penniless immigrant from Basylvania, Bliss, of Muchigan, Hansbrough, he left in charge of his wife. He had 200 don purchased his passage ticket and a railway ticket to Mich gan City, Ind., where he intended to settle and from waich place he was to send for his wife. On the voyage over he was robbed of \$150 and his railway ticket. Notwithstanding his story the Commissioners desired to detain him in the Garden until he could be sent back

> The Warrant Was Defective. Special to the Journal.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 21.—Constable Washbaugh, of Westmoreland county, ar rived in this city this morning with a warrant for the arrest of General Muster Workman Powderly. He requested Alderman Fuller to indorse the warrant so as the arrest could be made at once. Upon examining the warrant the Alderman found it contained no epecific allegation—making a general charge of conspiracy, but omiting to specify the alleged crime. The warrant was held to be defective and refused

The Sacramento. Special to the Journal.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21 .- P. A. Humbert, one of the civil engineers who inspected the break in the levee at Paine's ranch, has made a report to the Governor in which he says the opening can easily be repaired in its present stage and no time should be lost in doing so, as obstructions may form in the main channel, which will impede navigation. He is of the opinion that the levee system along the river is not properly conducted, and advised that Congress provide at once for rebuilding them.

House , Chairmans.

Special to the JOURNAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—Speaker Reed announced the following committees to-day, with Chairmanships as follows: Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, J. D. Taylor, of ives are concerned, is likely to be that of Milliken, of Maine; Education, O'Donnell, he importation of foreign labor. Several of Michigan; Labor, Wadell, of Missouri. Conservative members for working-class Committees on expenditures in the various constituencies are strongly interesting Departments were also appointed. Other bemselves in the matter, and they assert committees were announced on the 9th

Fatal Collision.

special to the Journal LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 21 .- A St. Joseph agues, however, are understood to be Fireman James Cahill and Brakeman James

Confirmations.

Special to the JOURNAL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- Among the conof Vermont, Governor of Alaska; Orville Porter, of Oregon, Marshal of Alaska, W. E. Griffin, of Eureka, Novada, Receiver of Public Money.

Parnell's Mother.

Special to the Journal. Washington, Dec. 21.—In the House to-day Cummings presented a petition from the Governor and citizens of New

Special to the Journal.

CHICAGO, Cal., Dec. 21.-It is raining without cersation here. The river is a very few feet lower than last week. The total rainfall for the season is 22.05 inches.

Stage Coach Robbed Special to the Journal.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Dec. 21 .-- The Rawlins and White River stage was held up last atter the assassination of President Garfield night, 50 miles south of here, by two

Must Hang. Special to the Journal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Judge Murhanged Eebruary 14th, 1890, for the murder of his uncle, Wong Wing Si. His counsel claims the prisoner is insane.

Our Relations With Brazil. Special to the Journal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Morgan offered a resolution in the Senate to-day which was agreed to, calling on the President for copies of all correspondence between the Now, Bustons, Look Out.

ectal to the Journal. San Francisco, Dec. 21.-The St. Louis ball club arrived here to-day, via Los

The Holiday Recess. Special to the Journal.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The Senate has adjourned till January 6th. -A \$10,000,000 carpet syndicate has

ben formed in London.

R. HERZ'S HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

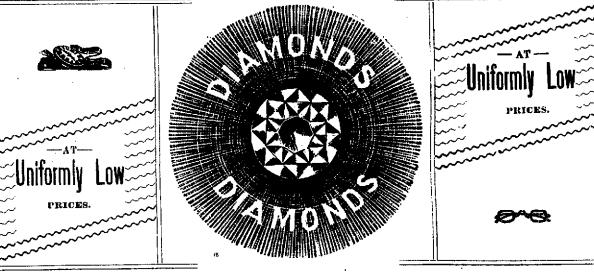
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BREVITIES.

Mrs. J T. Davis is visiting Reno friends The new depot is now occupied in all its

Posimasier Hagerman has returned from California.

W H. Mille will return to San Francisco

this morning. The boys had a b g time last night snow

balling pedestrians. Gov Stevenson and D A Bender wont Mills, of San Francisco

below last night.

The Christmas ball rext Wednesday

n ght will be fine affair Hon G W. Baker and wife, of Eureka, arrived in Reno sesterday morning

The new Government building in Care of is being inspected by a special agent.

The swing trun was abandoned yesterday, the cr w taking charge of the snow-

Mrs R H. Lindsay returned from San M. Boardman Francisco yesterday morning, greatly improved in health W. N. Knox has a let of first-class planes

for sale cheap Read 50-cent ad, and see what makes he has for sale. Judge Wells and wife, Surveyor General

Jones and Mrs. Martin came over from Carson yesterday on the local train. Mrs. Judge Murphy came over from Caison yesterday on the local train and

inspected O. M. Mitchell Relief Corps in the afternoon. The report of the First National Bank for the month ending December 11th will be found in the Journal's advertising

Louis C Bre se has been appointed Private Secretary to Senator Fair to fill the va-

the position is \$6 000. T. D. Parkinson, of the Nevada Land and Cattle Company; Senator Charles

Mrs M. E. Burton, a fashionable dressmaker, has opened a dressmaking estab-'ishment next door to the Journal office Ladies designe dresses made in the latest style should give her a (all

E D Kelley, the wide-awake editor of the pithy and spicy Winnemucca Silver State, came in from the reging Humboldt yesterday to attend the Board of Trade mesting, and see how much Reno has grown the past month

administered at the Methodisi Episcopil Board of Trade, and was certain that Ne. of your rest by a sick child suffering and Church to-day at 11 A M A number vada would be memeasurably benefited by crying with pain of cutting teath? It so, of children and adults will be baptised. In an organization which could and would send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. the evening at 7 o'clock the paster will collect reliable and truthful information for Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Children preach on one of the magnificent scenes the immigrant and capitalist. He adverted Teething. Its value is incalculable. It thrown on the canvas by Rev J. H.

Red Rock Reservoir.

Work on the large storage reservoir being built at Red Rock, Lassen county, Cal, has been asspended for the present. owing to the inclemency of the weather, and then, too, the dam is as high as the company had expected to complete it this season. The Lassen Mail says the compapy have so constructed the dam that they can raise it to fif y feet next Summer. The storage area of the reservoir when completed will be 1,100 acres of an average depth of forey-three feet. The water supply is unquestionable, as there is a watershed of eighty square miles of high mountains upon which the average rainfall is thirty-four inches annually. It is estimated that this reservoir will retain enfficient water to irrigate at least 60,000 acres of land.

Frozen While Carrying the Mail.

The Lassen Mail says F LaPoint left Susanville on horseback last Wednesday Evan Williams, D. A. Bender, S. P. Davis, for Altaras with the mails, and arrived at Madeline, a distance of about forty miles, at about 4.30 on Friday evening. It soon became dark and the horse left the road, and LaPoint was kept out in the storm the greater part of the night, arriving at Van Loan's at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, half frozen to death. In places where the water was deep it came up over the stirraps and his feet became very wet. Later on it urned cold and froze quite hard. His right foot is very badly frozen. He returned to Susanville Sunday evening, and 13 now under medical treatment.

Masonie Installation.

There will be a special meeting of Reno Lodge No. 13, F. and A. M., held next Sweetser, George Tarritin, Joseph Marz n. The failure of this year's crops in that re-Friday evening in its half, for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing Masonic year. The installation will be public for all Masons and their family. Adah Chapter No. 4, Order of East-rn Star, will tostall its officers at the same

A Comet Visible.

The comet recently discovered in France sky on cloudless evenings with any tele- Baker, S. Wenban, J L Wines. scope of over four inches speriure. This comet is small and exceedingly faint, with- Robinson, J. L. Williams, H. A. Comins, ont either tail or central condensation. Its W. N. McGill. reported motion is quite rapid, which may indicate that it is close to perihelion.

A SPLENDID MEETING AT THE C W. Irish, B. F Leete, D. Allen, T. V. OPERA HOUSE LAST

Mr. Mills' Ringing Address-Mr. New lands Elected President of the Board.

Despite the heavy snow storm there was large crowd at the Opera House last night to organize the State Board of Trade, and to listen to the remarks of Hop W H

others would then assist, and in a short for use next Summ ron their lands around from all claims. cancy occasioned by the resignation of time a new era would dawn upon all. He Charles S Neal. The galary attached to believed that twenty acres of irrigated With Frank G Newlands, the new flour

land was capable of producing as much as | mill, the Board of Frade, plenty of water, 640 acres under the average plan, and that two red-hot newspapers, and a whole lot the world not cost one-tenth of the sum to Reno ought to be on the high road to pros-Kaiser, of Church II, and E D Kelly, of the Winnemucca Silver State, arrived in lands of Oregon and Washington into bloom under us benign influence, we will lands of Oregon and that irrigations to bloom under us benign influence, we will state that irrigations to bloom under us benign influence, we will be stream of commerce into Reno tion was not the only thing Nevada that it will keep them basy handling it accumulating wealth, and maintaining a it is. cirtization worthy of any community will want horse-cars and a board of rider-Nevada bad a chance to equal Ohio in pro- men next. ductiveness and population. Mr Mills referred to the great good accomplished The holy sacrament of baptism will be for California by the California State

> appointed because he did not give away ali of his merchantable literature forbidden by his physician and friends to speak, said a few words in encouragement of the proposed movement, and insisted that through agitation much had been done and much more could be done He thought Nevada could be made a big State, and that everybody should aid and assist

On motio i the following members were declared el-cted as charter members of the

Ormsby county -Governor C C. Stevenson, '1. Coffin, Senator Wm. M. Stewart, J. F. Alexauder, H. M. Yerington.

E Sharon, D B. Lyman, R P. Keating. E. D Boyle, J. M. Campbell.

Springmeyer, Fred Dangberg. Lyon county-J. B Gattagher, W. J. Westerfield, C. H E. Hardin N. H. A. Mason.

Esmeralda county-R J Laws, Senator

W. C Grimes, W. W. Williams. Hamboldt-J. B. McCurds, H. J. Pratt, Charles McConnell, E. Reinhart. Charles Kemler, N Long, Thomas Nelson, C C Biles, E D. Kelley, Alex. Wise, F. D. H. J. Flin, P. N Marker, G. W. Mercham. Elko—George Russell, J. R. Bradley, its kind. The peasant holders are now selling. Specific F. C. McChallen, T. D. ing m st of their stock for food. Accord-John Sparks, E. C McClellan, T. D Parkinson, W. T Smith, C. H. Sproule, Capt J. A. Palmer, J. B. Moore, R. P. ine is inevitable. The poorer peasants and Hammill, J. H. Dennis, G G. Crism,

Eureka-Thomas Wren, G. W. Casaidy A. E. Cheney, J. f. Frost, B C. Gilman, J by Borelly is now visible in the northwest | Torre, R. Saddler, A. L. Fitzgerald, G. W.

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Upon motion of T. D. Parkinson, Mr Newlands was elected President. Sension Foley offered a resolution, which was announced the chairmen of the various adopted, that the President appoint fifteen Directors, five to constitute a quorum.

On motion of R H. Lindsay a vote of a uniform system of bankruptcy throughthanks was tendered Hon W H. Milts for fout the United States. his able and instructive address. The meet ng then adjourned.

The N. C. & O. R R.

The West Shore, Port'and, Or., of Dec 14, says, Alate circular issed by the Ne vada, Californ a & Oregon railway states morning, at a loss of \$150,000 that the contraction of the projected road no thwed from Reno, Nevada, through Plumas, Lassen and Moioc counties, Calin , after which Governor C C Stevenson iforms, and through Oregon, is boing yesterday. Liabilities, \$\cappa_1000,000\$, was elected Chairman, Allon C Biagg Sectors and the following Vic-Prist dat owned by a private party and not by a constant of the control of E D holly, T D Parkinson T G H remains The Winter of P. Longs Toos if min, Theo Winters, J. E. Jones Thos H. Wells, Chas Kaiser, J. F. Alexander, C. Capt.

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formin. The line from Rano runs northbeen dismissed in London. the Southern Pacific would do all in its west for twenty-eight miles, then enters direction from ten to twenty miles west of

Bound to Boom.

The Sasanville Advocate has many kind words for Rano in its last issue. Among them are these.

The gates at the dam at Lake Tahoe With Frank G Newlands, the new flour

cultivable condition. He said that irriga- pour such a stream of commerce into Reno should look after, but that it should take care of its other industries, manufacture its raw we of into articles worth ten times the Like valley will be Reno's great feeder. It money, and engage in those things which is our natural outlet, and we are glad to create money by genius and skill, thereby | see it the bright, booming, busy little city

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The Storm

A heavy, drifting snow storm started in here at noon yesterd by and the white flakes fell the balance of the afternoos, the wind blowing and drifting it into banks several mahes deep in places. The snewplow was run in the evening and went back shead of the passenger trate. When the JouanaL went to press it was still snowing and looked as though there would be quite a storm before it cleared off. News from the mountains report a heavy fall of snow, which had drifted to considerable depth in TOYS FOR THE LITTLE ONES. the canyons.

A \$1,000 Glove Contest.

Last evening William Keogh, of this city, and Daniel O'Keele, through their representatives, deposited \$250 each with W. McKeighan, the first installment for a glore fight to a finish for \$500 a side, to take place at the Opera House on the night of January 4th, the balance of the coin to be placed in the stakeholders' hands before 9 o'clock P M on the night of the contest. O'Keele backs an unknown. So says the Virginia Chronicle of last even-

THREATENED FAMINE IN RUSSIA.-Deplorable accounts continue to reach Odersa from several districts in the Volga provinces. gion is the fourth consecutive disaster of ng to a dispatch, "unless the Government comes to their aid, and that quickly, a tam-

lutely without means of Sustenance for a When Baby was sick,

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WHAT OY EARTH

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

-Bar silver, 951/4.

-Serious complications are feered in Rio

-Dr. Cronin's friends deny that he was

ng from inflaenza. -The Speaker of the House yesterday

committees. -Senator Hoar has introduced a bill for

and Measures Committee

pluded yesterday, instantly killing two men | call | One door west of the Journal office. and wounding two more The works are a

House after the bolidays -A motion for a new trial of the action

for damages brought by William O'Brien

receive the cash and assets in the Sergeant-at-Arms' office as a special deposit antil further orders -Senator Plumb has offered a resolution

calling on the Secretary of the Interior for a statement of the cause of withholding patents for lands within the limits of the

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or fect; which developes nicers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fas ening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the mest general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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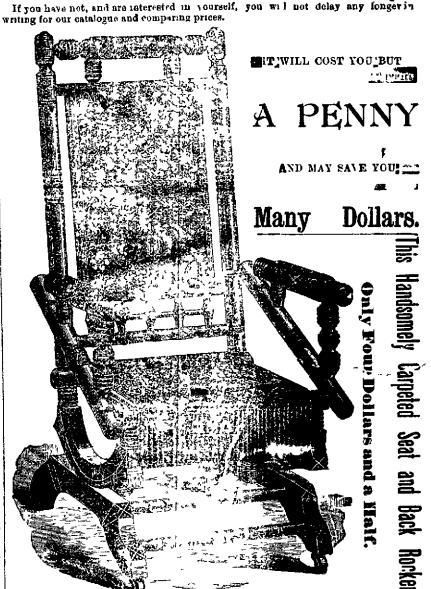
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Nye-A. B. Millett, A Mante, G Ernst,

dynamiter. -The American evolution squadron has arrived at Lisbon.

-President Carnot, of France, 18 suffer-

-Congressman Bartine has been made a member of the House Comage, Weights

-The factory of Mitchell & Sheppard at Bradford, England, was burned yesterday

-The gas works at Asheville, N. C., ex-

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Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of freecosure and sale issued out of the District Court of the Blate of Nevada for Washoe county, in the above ensuled action, wherein T. B. Wood, the above-named Plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against John P. Richardson, Defendant, on the 4th day of Lecember, A. D. 1889, for the sum of \$19.5 and actued interest and costs \$169.37, aggregating \$2,084.87, in United States gold com. I am commanded to sell all of that certain piece or parcel of land sit ate, lying and being in the town of Reno, county of Washoe, State of Nevada and described as follows, forwit: All of lot eleven (11) and the northern sixteen and two-thrafs feets of the twelve (12), all in block five (5) of Evans' north addition to theno, in Washoe county, State of Nevada, togother with its tenements, hereditaments and appurtensness. Public notice is hereby given that on the

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J. E. PHILLIPS, N. G.

A. BACKUS, Secretary. I, O. O. F.

TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14. Lides pendent Order of odd Fellows, meet-in their new hall, west side Sterra Street, near the Golden Eagle Hotel Reno. Nevada, every Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Punctual attendance of members is requested. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

N.A. BREBE, Secretary.

€3no Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. THE Stated Convocations of Reno Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hell on the evening of the first Thursday in eachmonth, commencing at 1:30 o'close sharp. Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited to attend

By order of the E H P.

L. L. GROOKETT, Secretary.

A. O. U. W. EVADA LODGE, NG 5, A. O. U. W., meets overy Tuesday night in Masonic Hall Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend ED. TAYLOB, M. W.

LEGAL. ORDINANCE NO. 10.

County, Nevada n Ordinance Regulating the Storage of Petroleum or the Refined Products

of Petroleum.

Of the Town of Reno, Washos

County, State of Nevada

Making Regul. tions Concerning the Section 1. The following described territory is hereby added to the district constituting the fire limits of the town of Reno, to wit. Commo cing at a point in the conter of West street one numbered feet south of the south side of Second street, thence extending westerly one hundred feet south of the south side of said Second street to the center of Stevenson street, thence northerly with the

ginning.
Sec. 2. That all the provisions of an ordinance contitled "An Ordinance to Infine the Fire Limits of the T. wn of Reno, and M. Ling Regulations Concerning the Frection and Use of buildings in said lown," shall in all respects be and the same is hereby made applicable to the above-described limits.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES

State Insane Asylum, at Reno, Nev. THE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CARE OF

the indigent insane of Nevada will receive
scaled proposals for furnishing supplies to carry
on the Insane asylum at itene, Nevada, up to December 28, 1889, or six u onlike from January 1,
1890, to July 1, 1890. All bids must be opened and
acted upon on December 28, 1889, All persons
desiring to make proposals for furnishing 8-1d
supplies, or any part thereof, will, upon application to the Secretary of the Board at Carson City.
Nevada, be furnished with a full statement of all
supplies required and all necessary particulars
pertaining thereto.

G. W. RICHAHDS.

Secretary.

SULE TRADERS' NOTICE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IT IS MY intention to make application to the District Court of the State of Nevada, held in and for Court of the State of Nevada, held in and for Washoe County, on Sair rlay, December 21, 1889, at the Court House of said country, at it o'clock a. M., for an order of said Court permit ing me to carry on business in my own name and on my own account, in keeping a hadel and harroom or saloon in connection with such hotel, at present in partnership with James Wheeler, under the firm name of "Cozzens & Wheeler," at the Depot Hotel in Verdi, Washoe country, Nevada, I being a married woman and the wife of D. Cozzens.

L. COZZENS.

NOTICE OF DISSO UTION OF CO-PARTNER SHIP. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVIN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of Lonard & Lindsay, is bereby dissolved by mutual consent. R. H. Lindsay assumes the unfinished

irm. O. R. LEONARD, Reno. Dec. 2, 1889. R. H. LINOSAY, ESTRAY NOTICE. CAME TO THE QUICKHAM BANCH. SPANISH Spring valler, on or about the 3d of November, a white house twelve years old, branded as near as can be seen T on the left thigh. The owner can have the same by proving property an paying charges.

N. S. COWLES,

ESTRAY NOTICE.

paying charges. Reno, Nov 22, 2m

CAME TO MY RANGH ON OR ABOUT JULY 15th two red steers, 2 years old, branded A on the left hip. One has over bit on bo hears. A the other has an over and an under bit on right ear and an over bit and slit on left car. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying all charges.

Beno, Nov. 22. 2m Glendale.

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